Royle & Son's holiday opening to-night. Go to Clagett's for fine holiday candies and Sell your old iron at Jordan's Foundry and arl hominy and macnov28tf aroni, at Clagett's.

The Missouri Pacific is building new stock yards on the new track. Coal land will soon be worth slong the lower part of town.

City warrants for sale in sums to suit tax payers. W. G. McCausland. nov21 Childrens' astrakan and plush caps and felt hats at less than cost at Clagett's. n28tf Milinery, notions and hair goods at cash prices, can be seen at Mrs. Arnold's. o10tf Fine new oranges, lemons, citron, raisius, ellies and mince meat, at Clagett's. nov28tf Go to Young's China Hall for all kinds of china, glassware, lamps, cutlery, silver-plated

n2814 ware, fancy goods, etc. The Commercial Hotel, under the manage nent of Mr. Lewis Neale, bas quickly gained a first-class reputation. oct31tf. We carry a full line of domestic and imported yarns which we are selling very cheap; please call and see, Henry Wilker. dec5t3 Every farmer that raises wheat should get

one of the double land rollers manufacture oy W. M. Jordan, Lexington, Mo. july28tf Mr. John Bour has been pushing the work on his two new buildings. Fortunately for him the weather has been unusually good. Thirty feet of water was pumped into the tower last Wednesday evening, in order to test it. The street main then sprung a leak. Bogard Independent:- Rumors have it that the C., B. & Q. people will soon begin location of their road west from this

The editor is again absent this week, working in the interest of our railroad connection. When he returns we hope to have good news

Saunders & Son, photographers, are turning out some very fine work indeed. They make a specialty of photos of children nov2ltf We have received a c Dover, with no named signed. The contents

The new Short Line R. R. when built will convey passengers direct to the elegant tewelry establishment and low priced house of Grimes & Venable, Lexington. dec514 The weather has made two desperate efforts at snowing, in the past week, but both were miserable failures. We hope it

Mr. R. T. Jesse, last Thursday, received, no man knows anything of actual sorrow unas a present from a triend in Arkansas, the borns of a five pronged buck, killed the day before, being the eighth killed by him this best in the city, on Main street, large house,

good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. nov29tf A few of our merchants recognize the good of keeping their names before the pub-

tic the year around. They are the ones who succeed, who are not intimidated by the cry There was a surprise party at the residence

Miss Sue Finley and Mr. W. B. Schultz sve given Ingleside an overhauling. New sodding have all been attended to, and next

named Washington, last week, near Odessa, over the division of some corn, has not yet been arrested. Sheriff Bowman heard that he was hiding in the neighborhood of Dover. and went there to make the capture, but ound that all of Wilkerson's relatives had

pulled up stakes and left. He will be caught if he remains in the county. Mr. Robert Robertson, of this city, receiv ad by express, Tuesday of last week, from Paris. Ky., a ham, which weighed 42 pounds. It was sent to him by his brother, as a joke who thought the express charges would be more than the meat was worth. The charges were \$2 75, or 62 cents a pound. As the meat is worth 121 cents a pound, Mr. Robert-

son thinks the joke is on his brother. A protracted meeting has been in progres at the Baptist church, in this city, for the fested at every meeting, and several additions have been made to the church. The meetings are conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Crouch, whose appeals are eloquent, and denunciations of sin are plain and wivid. These meetings must result in good, and if souls are not saved, it is their own

'dead set' against the branch penitentiary as s perusal of her two papers led us to believe. We are informed that a petition containing 500 names has been sent from there to Governor Marmaduke and the penitentiary comoners asking them to come up and examine the advantages offered by that eity as a location for the building. The governor is be that this petition and the action of the ditizens of Lexington will result in giving her the 'pen.'" Lord, how you fellows have a way of seeing things! The 115 names have grown to 500; while our \$200,000 road-bed has diminished to nothing. Turn your glas-

ses, neighbor; turn your glasses. the following telegram from this city. We entioned the matter last week, but did not receive any of the particulars :- "At Odessa. Saturday, Joseph Wilkerson, a white man, and his brother Bently, quarreled with Wm. to have paid, and of which Wilkerson claimed to have received only nine. In the dispute which ensued, Joseph Wilkerson shot the negro in the stomach, and as he turned to run shot him in the hip. He then made his will die. Joseph Wilkerson, who did the shooting, is supposed to be hiding near De-

yer, and officers are in pursuit." Mr. Jo. Hook has returned from Bates county, with his hay baler. He says he left. there so hurriedly that he had his boarding and he discovered his mistake. He same to one stopping place at 2 o'clock a. m., and while looking for a stone with which to but the marker is down low on all stock. Laboratory Clark borners (last borners (last borners (last borners)) and started for this city, the future home of the couple. We can scotch his wagon, the dogs got after him and the old lady of the house came rushing out of the house in her night clothes and hissed or away with her horses. He flually convinced her that she was mistaken, but not before th dogs had treed him on top of the gate post She finally called off her dogs of war with the distinct understanding that he would make whole, he feels very thankful that he got

nome at all from such a country. mott were returning from the Wimott-Belle wedding, last Wednesday afternoon, and when about half way between Maj. Young's and the covered bridge, their horse became frightened and started to run. The rout there is cut up with guilles and the buggy that the axe struck him on top of the head, and the horse ran half a mile before he was caught. As he passed through the covered bridge one of the passed through the passed through the covered bridge one of the passed through the passed through t ran into one and threw the occupants out. tajured, but held together till the horse got near the top of the hill, north of the bridge, near the top of the bridge, horse was caught the wheel tumbled to pieces. some purebases, and that is the last her Smith bound defendant over to await the and impressive, and were thoroughly enjoying one of the carriages, and the horse was led the carriages, and the horse was led leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy a wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaving the buggy as wreck on the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem that she leaven the statement of the case it would seem the

Delicious plum pudding, at Clagett's. If Royle & Son's holiday opening to-night. Underwear, boots and shoes for men and boys, at Clagett's. nov28tf Do not fail to attend Royle & Son's holiday pening to-night.

We think the bridge will be built

scross the head of the island. The best flour in the market is the Excel sior brand. Ask your grocers for it. nl5tf Get Boston Belting Company's Standard Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine If we can escape fire a few days more we will be prepared to fight it when it does

Judge Ryland passed sentence of death on a man named Geo. M. Riley, at Marshall, last Monday. Groceries, boots, shoes, queensware, an

tinware cheap for cash and to the gilt edged The Old Reliable Red R flour still takes the ake. Warranted free from worms common o flour in hot weather. june27tf A million dollars in gold weighs less than strange that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always two tons, it is stated, while a million in silver

weighs about thirty tons. See Chas. W. Loomis' card in to-day's paper and follow its advice. He means what e says, and no humbug about it. decot3 Subscribers who fail to get their paper regy promptly reporting to this office. Yesterday we had two or three flurries of druggist, Lexington, now, and some sunshine; the thermometer lropped from 50 to 32 degrees, and the wind

eputation for the Commercial Hotel, and we are glad to see him prosper. A good hotel is great advantage to our city. oct31tf Come one! Come all, and spend a pleasant our in looking through the many lovely and elegant things which will be shown at our

opening to-night. M. F. Royle & Son. Go to Henry Wilker's, Franklin street. and get a fine Japanese silk handkerchief with every box of "Elite" toilet soap. Price 25 ceffts per box, of three cakes. dec5t3 The little daughter of Mr. Dudley Love, who was badly burned on Thanskgiving day, an account of which we gave last week, was nish their own room, can get the same and

For Sale-A good residence, one of the best in the city, on Main street, large house, good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. nov29tf Do not delay purchasing your winter sup-

ply of comforts, blankets. flannels, etc., but buy them at once. You will find a large stack of them at Henry Wilker's, Franklin street at the lowest prices. The following communication has been handed us for publication by a friend of the will continue all winter as it has been so far, gentleman mentioned: "Will Quaries says

> til his bull pup gets hurt." You can always buy cheapest from th merchant who is a liberal patron of the newspapers of his town or city. A judiciously worded advertisement is the connecting

Pat McCarthy was sent up from Higginsplease take notice.

of Mr. Frank Kriehn, last Wednesday night. one taking the trouble to examine our stock China Hall. crowd of his friends were present, there can be do doubt that Young's China

> dec5t4 We believe that nine out of ten of the good break one you become weaker, and when you keep one you become stronger. Make them now, and stick to them.

> Odes-a Herald, Dec. 4th:-"On Sunday night last a man by the name of William Wilson was at a neighbor's house, and started for home about 8 o'clock, it being two miles has been made and yet pursuit is being had.

Later-He got lost and is found." Sedalia Democrat Dec. 1:- "Mr. W. B. has entered upon his duties. Mr. Lyon is no stranger to the train men on this road, as he attendance at the next meeting. has been in the employ of the company for

a good and popular official. New York Sun, Nov. 28:-Keep really

trade during the next month.' ports" afterward turn up as notes. It is no Winsor and l'aubman were appointed as such credit to the common sense of a tarmer to be committee, to act with the attorney. The

pants. This will break him of such ras- Next year there will be a special levy to pay brook, where babbling lovers would wake receive the lasting gratitude of the people. It ers of some merchant who did not advertise with 6 per cent, interest, is not business. in the newspapers. There, she said was to

The top of the fifth, for the oringe. evening, the 24th of November, to make ten o'clock, and came to town. Esquire The Bishop's sermons were both logical girl.

A free wagon bridge would be a daisy. Royle & Son's holiday opening to-night. The Water Company washed out their

mains last Monday. Let every one attend Royle & Son's nual Holiday opening to-night. Ladies,' misses' and children's shoes, selling low to close out, at Clagett's, nov28:f Tnursday, The Medical World says that every farmer

wears out, on an average two wives and a Clagett is closing out his majolica and china ware at low prices. Patrorize him for your nov28tf A host of lovely and beautiful holiday

day opening to-night. Martland's Gem Photographs-Leave ,our orders for elegent photos at Martland's this week and get them before Christmas. d5:3 You can buy ladies', misses' and children's ov calling on yours truly, Henry Wilker. in relieving coughs and colds, it is not at all They fear that they won't have any Christ-

Ladies' and children's wool hoods, gloves at Henry Wilker's. dec5t3 Itch and prairie mange, cured in 30 min-

mar21-1v A bridge was burned on the main line of the Missouri Pacific, near Sedalia, Monday Hall.

bridge was renewed. e found than one of those handsome Nottingham or real antique lace curtains at the Ahrens Dry Goods Bazaar. The new town board of Wellington has

case or two to dispose of every now and then. A few fines will have a wonderful effeet in teaching rowdies how to be civil. Salvation Oil, the greatest pain-cure o earth, is guaranteed to effect a cure, where it other neighborhood Granges are requested to is possible for the seat of the disease to be reached by a liniment. Price 25 cents a bottle Any one wanting board and wishing to fur-

eleased from her sufferings the following room on ground floor by applying to Mrs. C. Ben Russell. She will also take a few day If you want a cloak or shawl it will be to your interest to call at Henry Wilker's and end of the old gas house was blown out caus inspect the large stock. We can, and will ing damage to the extent of \$150. Three or sell them as low as any house in town-trial four of the guy rods of the water tower were will convince the most skeptical. Henry

dec5t3 advertising. My trade, you know, Won't bear it-that there's no disguising." Down grade his trade kept going steadily and daily, and caused to fade the prospects that had bloomed so gayly.

The regular annual election of officers for the A. O. U. W. will take place at their hall ful essay by the Bishop of Carlisle, entitled on the night of Thursday, December 24. -Christmas eve. It is earnestly requested that all the members be present at that time, and that they come early, so that the election and other necessary business may be prompt ly and quickly dispatched.

By others' loss we profit. A large importe

825 and costs in jail. If our rock-pile was east. The assignee for the business sent out | readable is the "Dialogue upon Novels." by ready for operators, we expect Pat would circulars offering to close out the stock at Vernon Lee. Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, make a good band. The county court will fifty cents on the dollar, and from them.we ordered a line of tea sets, which we can af- for many years editor of the New York World, All is not nickel plate that glitters and ford to sell from \$4 50 to \$8, one half their things are seldom what they seem, but to any real value. Call and see them at Young's "Catholic Italy and the Temporal Power." nov28t4 and when he returned he overlooked a num- reminisences. Perhans the most interest

sive goods suitable for Xmas presents. 28t4 ber of items which had been prepared for ing of these is that upon her "Girlhood," Secrifice Sale of Toys and Fancy Goods- last week's issue. Among these items were which apears in this number of the Library Grimes & Venable have determined to sell all notices of the protracted meetings at the Bap- Magazine. Mr. Richard A. Proctor's paper fences and gates, flower beds, grading and their Fancy Goods and Toys regardless of tist and Methodist churches, and the thankscost, as they will not keep them in stock, and giving exercises at the Episcopal church. is worth more than the space it occupies. wish to close out the entire stock. Will sell Such accidents will happen, sometimes, even | Captain Vernon Lovel; Cameronn, whom we in lots to suit purchasers. Call early and get | in the best regulated printing offices.

esolutions made on New Year's day, are his wife, and put under bond of \$500 to keep future of Soudan." Among the original broken in less than six months. The way to the peace for one year, and as he could not papers in this number of the Library Magaquit a bad habit is to quit now. Good reso- give the bond was sent to jail. We will soon | zine, the first place must be assigned to that lutions are good things, but every time you be heeled for such fellows, we hope. When of meanness. Hurry up the rock-pile, gentlemen of the county court.

met with some of the breth; en in this city. northeast of Columbus, Johnson county, and last Thursday night, at which time it was de- | Mormon. A buiky manuscript thus entitled. he has not been heard of since. Much effort cided to organize a lodge in this city at the and undoubtedly the work of Solomon Spaldnext regular meeting, next Thursday, at ing, has turned over Honolulu, in the Sandwhich time Mr. Deam will return. A suffi- wich Islands, as narrated in this paper. But, cent number gave in their names for charter as we think can be clearly established, this Lyon, the newly appointed train master of member at the time mentioned, but it is d - extant Honolulu manuscript is not the one sirable that the number should be as large as which fed into the hands of Sidney Rigdon

agreeable gentleman and will, no doubt, make all the members were present except Mr. which tell into the hands of Smith and his Simmons. The object of the meeting was confederate. The whole matter, when fairly stated to be to take some action in regard to sifted, will form a curious chapter in literadesirable and attractive goods, sell them at a the numerous suits on city warrants, as the ture. New York, John B. Alden, Publishmoderate profit, in a situation that is favor- city has been sued on about \$8,000 worth of er \$1.50 per year. sble for trade, advertise conspicuously in the warrants. Mr. Russell moved to appoint a right newspapers, attend to your own busi- committee of three, together with the city ness, and be concerned about that of nobody attorney, to see all the holders of the warelse, no matter how great a competitor he rants sued on, and see if some compromise may be, and you will not fall to get a lively could not be effected, whereby the city could make a levy for one-half of the amount next Again we hear of "agents" getting farmers 'year, and one-half the following year. The to sign this, that and the other. These "re- motion was carried, and Messrs. Russell, thus taken in, in these days of newspapers. | council then adjourned. The above mention-When one of these chaps presents you such ed committee afterward visited the parties a paper, put the dogs after him, and then give who were suing on warrants, and succeeded him a load of bird shot in the seat of his in getting them to accept the proposed terms. \$4,000, and the year following a similar levy Albany (Ga.) News says:-"She was a re- for the same amount and the same purpose markably sensible young lady who made the II some councilman would discover a plan request of her friends that after her decease whereby the city could pay spot cash for she should not be buried by the side of a everything she gets, that councilman would her from her dreams; nor in any grand can be done; it ought to be done; and we J. Lilly, officiating. cemetery, where sight-seers, coming over will never be prosperous from a business epitaphs, might distract her, but be laid point of view till it is done. Issuing warrants the Methodist church at 3 o'clock to-morrow away to take her last sleep under the count- at 80 cents, and redeeming them at 100 cents,

The case of the state against Alex. Trobe found peace surpassing all understanding baugh, charged with an assault on George -a depth of quiet slumber, on which neither | Clark, with intent to kill, was brought up for the sound of the buoyant foot of youth nor examination before Esquire Harrison Smith, couple of weeks, in a church which he orthe weary shuffle of old age would ever in- last Thursday afternoon. The state incre- ganized twelve years ago, and which he has duced three witnesses, whose testimony went | not visited for ten years. Last Saturday Messrs, Young & Ewing in- to show that after a quarrel at the stable serted a little notice in the Intelligencer that Trobaugh went to the wood-pile, seized an Sunday school, 9:30, a. m. Morning Prayer they wanted to buy a car-load of mules each axe, and advanced on Clark, saying he would with sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer A large number of handsome and valuable week. As we were passing the stable, Wed- make it d--d hot for him; that Clark then | with sermon, 4 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday nesday afternoon, Mr. Young called to us to turned and advanced, and, as the two men evening service 7 o'clock, p. m. Rev. John come and see the result of advertising. In came together Clark fell, and, while rising, Davis, Rector. the lot were sixteen A No. 1 mules, and three was struck by Trobaugh with the axe; that but the market is down low on all stock. he had put it away Clark began a fuss with o'clock. The animals were shipped Wednesday night. him, he backing into the stable, out of Clark's A protracted meeting is in progress at the

The Kansas City Times of the 2d, contains to the ground. That he then left the simble, day night, when the meeting closed its "Hattie Jackson, aged about 14, is missing some wood; that Clark still cursed him, from her home, nothing having been seen of calling him vile names, and saying he had browne, the pastor, is conducting the meeting alone, and is having neglected to none. This is the material which makes our homes happy and our countries. from her home, nothing having been seen or canning him the hard our counter her sines Wednesday last. No reason can be wanted to while him for a long time. That ing alone, and is having unusual success. try great and prosperous. Our best wisher himself very scarce around there. Upon the assigned for her absence, and it is thought she he picked up his are, and Clark advanced to The audiences are quite large, and the in has met with foul play. She left her home the wood-pile and picked up another axe, terest is unabated, about 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning and and drew back to strike; that both struck, and Rev. John G. Vogel is in Higginsville as has not been seen since. She wore a brown the blade of Trobaugh's axe struck the han-sisting Rev. Kost in holding quarterly meetgingham dress, with light worsted waist, die of Clark's ave, and then glanced and ing. consequently there will be no preaching black cloak and blue sunbonnet. She is about struck Clark on the head and shoulder; de- to-morrow at the German M. E. charch here. four feet six inches tall and has a peculiarly fendant then retreated toward the house, Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. and shaped mouth." The girl, Hattle, is the carrying his axe in his hand, and was followadopted daughter of Margaret Jackson, 4 ed by Clark, who was also armed with an
every Wednesday night at 7 p. m. The first
berg—a boy. The child died next day. shaped mouth." The girl, Hattie, is the carrying his axe in his hand, and was follow- song service at 3 o m. Prayer meeting colored woman, who lives near the Chalybeate axe; that defendant was in the act of opening quarterly meeting will be held next Sunday, — At Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo. spring. The mother made complaint to a door when Clark threw an axe at him; December 13, conducted by Rev. J. G. Leist, No. 23, to the wife of Mr. J. Blewitt—a boy colored woman, who lives near the Chalybeate axe; that defendant was in the act of opening quarterly meeting will be held next Sunday, passed through the covered bridge one of the buggy wheels struck a timber, and was badly with a contain colored cambler and left with

Our poultry market is well supplied. Royle & Son's holiday opening to-night. Martland has a nice assortment of frames.

Stylish millinery at Mrs. Arnold's, Main day. oct10:f roasted coffees at Clagett's. The water was all taken out of the tower

Bridge timbers 8x10 inches, 10, 12 and 1 feet long, for sale be E. Allen. Boys, its not three weeks till Christmas, and some of you have not a nickel. As landlord of the Commercial Hotel, Mr Lewis Neale is a great success. His bouse is

always full, and everybody is well Clagett's line of fine teas and roasted coffee presents will be shown at Royle & Son's holiare unrivaled. Call and see them. decotf No lady should fail to read the Ahrens' new ad this morning. It will interest you. 5tf Photographs were never so cheap before and as there is no nicer present, call early loaks as cheap now as after the hondays at Martland's and leave your order. d5t3 The pleasant weather up to this time has Pleasant to the taste and surprisingly quick | made the coal dealers rather despondent

Yesterday was the most disagreeable da we have had this fall. A strong west wind mittens, nubias, etc., suitable for cold sent clouds of sand and dust whirling through friends here. weather and Christmas presents, very cheap the streets, and even took shingles off of Hammered gold finish library lamps with proved in health. ularly from the carrier will greatly oblige us utes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This patent canopy tops, are among the latest never tails. Sold by Chas. W. Loomis things from inventive genius, and make handsome as well as useful holiday presents

> night, and all trains passed this way until the The Cattlemen's Convention just held in St. Louis, has come to the conclusion that for For a thristmas present nothing neer can real bargains in diamonds, watches, lewelry and solid silver and plated ware, Grimes & Venable, of Lexington, Mo., is the place to The next regular meeting of Mayviev

Grange will be held in the town of Mayview on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m All the members of this Grange and of The wind, yesterday, rolled up the tin ro

Winters. The roof will have to be renewed Several chimneys were blown down around town, Mr. Ludwigs lost one an Mr. Fayette Patterson lost one. The east snapped in two, and other light damage was

y carries out its promise to furnish a repe tory of the best periodical writing of the cur rent month or two. This number contain about half a score of the most carefully conceived and best written papers in the English Reviews. Among these is a thought-'Thoughts about Life," being really a review of Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Biology." although raised to the peerage nearly a quar ter of a century ago, is still best known a Mr. Riebard Monekton Milnes, gives occasio ville, one day last week, to serve out a fine of of decorated china, recently failed in the editor of the Fortnightly Review. Very

Mary Howitt, now eighty-five years of age. The editor was absent a part of last week, is now writing a series of autobiographical day, Galveston, Texas, where he expects to remember best by the account of his notable The Higginsville Post says that Pat Dogan journey across Africa, made a dozen years was arrested for threatening to best and kill ago, writes a sensibile paper upon "The "John Ruskin in his Homes and the county rock-pile is in order such men Haunts," by William Sloane Kennedy. Mr. will get a touch of punishment for their Aifred H. Guernsey writes a brief paper, mainly derived from a otter in the New York Independent, relating to the work Mollie, Wednesday evening, December 9, Mr. H. L. Deam, grand commander of the "The Lost Manuscript," by Solomon Spald-Select Knights, A. O. U. W. of Missouri, ing, which has been believed to be the source from which Joseph Smith got his Book o

possible, and it is hoped there may be a full and Joe Smith, and which furnished the idea There was a meeting of the city council, to be that Spalding became dissatisfied with several months past as a conductor. He is an last Saturday night, at which the mayor and this manuscript, and wrote a wholly new one

Religious.

Rev. A. A. Moore will preach at Edenview ext Sunday. Sunday school Children, its nearly Christmas. Why don't rou start to Sunday school? Services at the Christian church to-

norning, at the usual boor. There will be the usual services at th vening, Rev. G. L. Leyburn officiating.

Daily services at the Catholic church, 84 clock, a. m.; Sunday services 81 and 104 o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. The Y. M. C. A. will hold their meeting at

afternoon. The subject for discussion will be 1 Peter, 4:14. "Not the reproach of men.

Christ church, 26th Sunday after Trinity. Services at the Baptist church to-morrow

Personalities.

Hon, Chas, L. Ewing was in town veste Jim Darby, of Kansas City, spent Sunday

in this city. Mr. Willie Zeiler, of Kansas City, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Ab. Allen, of Independence, spent las Sunday in this city.

Mr. Edgar P. Mann, of Greenfield, Mo. home on a short visit. Miss Ella Nickell is home from a six we isit to her brother at Fulton. Richard Field, Esq., visited Sedalia last pesday, a guest of his brother. Miss Jessie Atkinson returned from

risit to Kansas City, last Saturday. Mr. J. W. Branch, Mayor of Higginsville, with a big M, was in the city this week. Mrs. A. J. Hall and Miss Virgle, visited he Misses Hill in Kansas City, this week. Mrs. C. C. Catron, of Higginsville is visithe family of Mrs. Mary Catron, at Richmond Jas. T. Clayton. Esq., of Kansas City, was down last Sunday, visiting relatives and

Pappinsville, Mo., are visiting relatives and some old roofs. The streets were deserted. rado Springs, last Wednesday, somewhat im-Rev. H. M Richardsons attended the ded-

cation of the Olive Street Baptist church at Kansas City, last Sunday. Misses Kate Kramer, Sallie Searcy and Katie Watts went to Kansas City, last Monday, to hear Emms Abbott. Mrs. Robt. W. Cox, who has been visiting

relatives in St. Louis for some weeks, reurned home last Tuesday. Mrs. Moilie Mathew and daughter, Miss Fannie, of Brownsville, pre spending a few days in this city visiting relatives. Mr. Russell Wilson will leave, nex Wednesday, for Arkansas City, Ark. He will make that city his future home. Mr. J. G. Webb got home Saturday, from

a ten days' trip to Dallas county on a visit to Patti and Nicolini will soon be married Patti has been divorced ten months, which is onger than any one expected her to wait. belief that about now the interior of Blaine's

Mrs. J. G. Webb and Mrs. E. Roth of Corder, and Mrs. Chas. Whiting, of Canton, Ill. were here a couple of days this week, visit-

n this city a couple of days this week, and eached at the Methodist church Wed day and Thursday nights. Philadelphia Press: -- "The great difficulty with the mugwump party is that its mug is so much bigger than its wump-a clear case

of big head and little sense." Holden Enterprise : - " Masters Charley Starkey, James Tevis and Miss Una Tevis, ate Thanksgiving turkey at home. They are ttending school in Lexington. Mrs. Sandford Sellers and child, and th

nother of Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Rogers, left for Waco, Texas, Thursday morning, where Mrs. Sellers will remain a couple of months. Mr. John Barkley has returned to his old tand in the ticket office at the M. P. depot. His mother, Mrs. L. M. Barkley, who was isiting him at Brownsville, has also return

his home for the past three years, and who Mr. J. R. Livesay, son of G. W. Livesay,

past five years, arrived home last Thursday, He will probably return next week. Cards are out with the following inscripyour presence at the marriage of his daughter Lulu to William B. Bolton, Thursday afternoon, December tenth, at two o'clock Methodist Episcopal church, Huntsville, Mo.' The following card has been sent to friends 'T. Bowes Corrin.-Mollie M. Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saunders solicit the pleasure of your presence at their residence

to witness the marriage of their daughter, 1885, at 5 o'clock, 'Clear View.' Mrs. Lola M. Nelson, of Jefferson City, laughter of Col. Vincent Marmaduke, and niece of Governor Marmsduks, was married at the governor's mansion, Thursday, to Mr. Robert L. Carv. of Kansas City. Mrs. Nelson has presided over the mansion since her uncl became governor. Many prominent people

were at the wedding. Mr. M. N. Grant and bride, of Laramie Wyoming territory, who have been east on a of the Book of Normon. The truth we judge | bridal trip, passed through this city last Thursday, en route for home. They only remained in this county, where the groom has many friends and relatives, some three days, Mr. Grant to hasten back.

Mr. Henry Bowman, of Lexington Kentucky, who has been visiting relatives in this city for a couple of weeks, returned home Monday. He made a visit to Kansas City before he started home, and was very much impressed with the rush and bustle o our western metropolls. He thinks Missouri is a wonderful state, and says our towns are better than Kentucky towns. We hope he may conclude to locate with us.

Mrs, O. W. Watkins, nes Mamie Barkley, and her aunt, Mrs. James Wad1ilf. of Eureka Springs, Ark., arrived here last Sunday night on a visit to their many relatives and friends resbyterian church to-morrow morning and They will, perhaps, be compelled to star home to-night. Their numerous friends regret that they cannot stay longer, as they hurch to-morrow morning and evening at are both very popular here. We must not fail to mention Barkley, the year-old boy of Mrs. Watkins. He is fine fellow, and his mother says he is the "best baby that ever

THE ALTAR.

Married—In this city, November 30, at the Catholic church study, by Rev. J. J. Lilly, Mr. PATSY McDONALD and Miss MARY SCHULTZE.

There was a large crowd present, as both familes are well-known all over the county. presents were received. After the usual congratulations and good wishes, the party was invited to pay their respects to the dinsince last Saturday morning. He also had The defendant states that he went to the since last Saturday morning. He also had The defendant states that he went to the Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm, suggest. The cravings of the inner man be-will be published hereafter. three mules in another lot, which we did not stable to get his horse; as he went into A. Crouch. Sunday school at 9 o'clock ing more than satisfied, the bridal party told see. The sixteen mules were bought for the stable he saw a hatchet lying near the a.m., M. F. Royle, superintendent. Prayer their friends good-bye, and started for this most sincerely congratulate both the bride The firm will continue to buy sil the good way, still keeping the hatchet in his hand. Methodist church in this city, and will be whose accomplishments of heart and mind

Born-At Higginsville, Lafayette county Mo., Nov. 26, to the wife of Mr. Henry

THE TOMB.

Died-In this city, November 30, EFFIE, daughter of Mrs. Annette Miller.

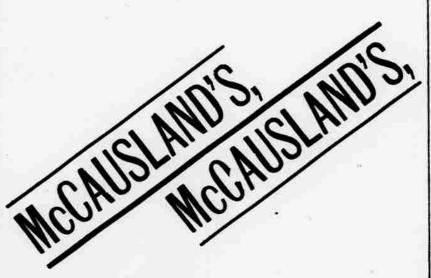
HURRAH FOR THE SHORT LINE RAILROAD!

HURRAH FOR THE BRIDGE & LEXINGTON !

Above All--More than All--Beyond All, **HURRAH FOR CHRISTMAS!!!**

Mrs. Robert Alford and two children, of A-:-GRAND,-:-GLORICUS-:-CHRISTMAS!!!

Such as we had when we were boys and girls. Would it not be worth piles of money to have such a Christmas once more. If you want such a one we will tell you how to get it.



and select a present for your mother, your wife, your sister, perhaps you prefer somebody else's sist er, and we will guarantee that you will be overflowing with joy and happiness, especially if she-well, of course she will.

SANTA CLAUS

has again honored us by making our house his Headquarters, and has put into our possession many Attractive and Beautiful Souvenirs, which are "things of beauty and a joy forever."

and car loads of others will arrive in a few days. We advise immediate personal investigation. who has been in Fort Davis, Texas, for the you to call early and select before the rush and jam commences. on a visit to his relatives and friends here. Strike while the iron is hot. Come, please yourself, delight your friends and give us joy.

W. G. McCAUSLAND. P. S.—Lace Curtains by the Yard; also, in great variety, and at correspondingly Low Prices.

Chance of a Lifetime!! HERE WE ARE!



The people of Lafayette and adjoining Counties have been patronizing me liberally for the last twenty years. I wish to show them my appreciation of their good will by returning a part of the profit made. As I can not present every one of my friends with a valuable token, I shall leave it to Chance who is to be so lucky as to receive this present of a Fine Buggy

out of the renowned Carriage Factory of David Russell. To every Cash Purchaser of not less than \$7 50 (Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents) worth of Goods, a Ticket will be given entitling him to a Chance in the

DRAWING

TO TAKE PLACE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st,

good mares, all of which had been purchased he then ran to the house. Clark pursuing, morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7 sil the good things that culinary art could under the supervision of responsible gentlemen, whose names

Another reason which causes me to offer the above is that I have determined to sell \$15,000 worth of Goods or more from past Clark selzed his arm and the hatchet fell continued indennitely. Up to last Wednes- have won her great popularity. The groom have won her great popularity. The groom Inducements will be offered in every Department. All former the following dispatch from Lexington: and went to the wood-pile, intending to cut second week, there were 60 conversions and and good common sense have given him a efforts will be eclipsed—never before seen in the history of

> The Buggy is on exhibition at my Store. Come and look at it and the Bargains I am offering. Ladies specially invited. Polite attention awaits everybody.

Lafayette County.

PHILIP KELLER.

PROPRIETOR



THE

HURRAH FOR THE C., B. & Q. RAILROAD! AHRENS DRY GOODS BAZAAR.

REMARKABLE OFFERINGS

12 Pairs, at......\$1 50——Regular Price,......\$2 00 10 Pairs, at..........\$1 75-Regular Price,........\$2 50 14 Pairs, at\$2 00----Regular Price,\$3 00 22 Pairs, at......\$2 50——Regular Price,.....\$3 50 12 Pairs, at......\$3 25----Regular Price,.....\$4 50 12 Pairs, at.........\$1 00——Regular Price,.........\$5 50 20 Pairs, at\$5 00——Regular Price,...........\$6 50



31 Pairs, ranging in prices from \$6 to \$12, each pair of which being worth at regular prices from \$2 to \$3 more.

In explanation of the above remarkable concessions in Prices, we beg to announce that we have just closed out Importation Lots from a retiring New York importer of Lace Curtains.

The above Prices are fully 40 per cent. less than such Fine Lace Curtains were ever before offered in this City.

Our stock is limited on some certain numbers. We, therefore, advise all, and more par-Many of these rich and rare gems are now on exhibition, ticularly every economical housekeeper, to make

The AHRENS DRY GOODS BAZAAR

TO THE SCORE AS USUAL!

SEE OUR LINE OF New Currants, New Raisins, all grades, New Citron, New French Prunes, New Turkish Prunes. New Evaporated Peaches. New Evaporated Apricots, New Evaporated Plums, New Cranberries,

New Maple Syrup, New Buckwheat Flour. See our New Display Cases showing the Largest and Finest line of Roasted Coffees ever brought to Lexington. Our stock of Canned Fruits and Vegetables is large and complete. In Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Spices, &c., we have a line hard to beat.
In fact everything to be had in a First-Class Grocery House will be found at the go-ahead house of

FRICC & LDS:

Mr. WALTER A. McCAUSLAND

-----IS NOW WITH THE-----

CLOSE-PRICE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

to supply his friends with anything in Head or Footwear

at Rock Bottom Prices. Remember he is with SMITH & BOLTON.

Corner 11th Street and Franklin Avenue, STRAY NOTICE. UBURBAN RESIDENCE FOR TAKEN up by Henry Warder living
in L rington township, in Lafayette county, Missouri, oo the 21st day
November. A D 1885, one stray Marc, Biack,
10 years old, 15 hands high, brands d with the
letter "K" on the left shoulder, had a shoe on
one hind foot. Apprased effwenty-five dollars,
nov29:30 GRANVILLE CLAYION,
Justice of the Peace of Lexington Township.

good large New Barn. Buggy-house flowership.

Justice of the Peace of Lexington Township.

143 ACRES FOR SALE.

A GOOD FARM, of 173 acres of new land, stunded one mile north of Page City, AT \$35 PER ACRE. GOOD FACING; YOUNG ONCHARID, TWO GOOD LOG HOUSES, of two rooms each; Good Smoke-house, a Stable. Well, &c. More land, adjoining, can be bought if desired. One hundred acres in cultivation, balance in blue grass and timber. This is a bargain worth looking for. Terms to suit. Inquire at this office. If

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